Miller & Rhoads

White Petticoats, 50c Values, 39c

The regular price is 50c, but for one day only (to-day) we'll sell the Petticoats for 39c each.

Muslin top, deep lawn ruffle, hemstitched hem.

Excellent quality cotton in these Skirts; well stitched and made in one of the most up-to-date factories in the

Mail orders received up to Tuesday night will be filled at 30c

New Wash Dresses for Little Children.

Spring is just around the corner-and the little folks will need dresses and pinafores for outdoor play.

The garments we advertise to-day are well made and very cheap in price.

Rompers, good quality Blue | Children's Dresses, Colored hambray, piped in red or white, Chambray, navy grounds, with sizes 2 to 6 years, 75c.

white dots; square neck, short Sizes 5 and 6 years, \$1.19.

Russian Blouse Dresses, in Blue Stripe Chambray, band on collar cuffs and front, all sizes; 75c.

MEETING TO-NIGHT

Ignore Negroes and Brownsville,

and Denounce Rhea.

COMMITTEE REFUSES TO LET NEGROES IN

Proposition to Allow Them to Vote in Democratic Primary Is Defeated Last Night.

PLAN HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Only Material Change Requires Republicans Will Indorse Taft, Contestant to Deposit Cost

After a brief, but interesting, dis-zussion of two new propositions the City Democratic Committee last night adopted for the coming municipal pri-sident of the coming municipal pri-gates to the district and State convenmary a plan which is, in the main, tions promises to be stormy and ex-

elections.

Questions which provoked sharp differences related to a proposition to allow colored Democrats to vote in the sharply attack the action of the Legisliature in confirming Judge W. F. didates making contests or asking responts to deposit a sum sufficient to poration. Commission and the legislication of the Legisliature in confirming Judge W. F. didates making contests or asking responts to deposit a sum sufficient to poration. Commission and the legislication of the Legisliature in confirming Judge W. F. didates making contests or asking responsible to the legislication of the Legisliature in confirming Judge W. F. didates making contests or asking responsible to the legislication of the Legislian and the legislication of the Legislian and the legislication of the Legislian and the legislication of the Legislication of the Legislian and the legislication of the l

Would Admit Negroes.

All the sections of the pian had been read, and the paper was about to be adopted as a whole, when Mr. Stone, of Clay Ward, moved to amend section?, providing, "who are entitled to vote," by striking out the word "white." The section as reported in the plan reads:

"All registered white Democratic voters of the clty of Richmond, who are qualified according to law, and who will pledge themselves, as hereinafter provided, to support the nominees of the Democratic party, shall be entitled to vote at the said primary election."

The "illy whites," however, who are for Secretary Taft, will be in absolute control, and it is not thought they will give much quarter to the "man in black."

In addition to electing delegates to the two conventions and indorsing Judge Taft by resolution, a new city committee will be chosen.

Chairman C. Ridgeway Moore will call to order, and a temporary organization will at once be perfected.

When the permanent organization is completed the fun will begin and the nentitled to vote at the said primary election."

led to vote at the said primary lon."

In a specific speech, in which he contends the Democrate should encourage recruits, and that if a man was liever in Democratic principles he do be allowed to participate in becratic primaries regardless of his tribution of the stage. Local white leaders contend that a large number of young men in Richmond are ready to break away from the Democratic partial that many of these will be presented in the said that the said of the said that the said that

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Unable to Make Headway, Crept Back to Fredericksburg in Darkness.

MAY REACH CITY TO-NIGHT

Parties Are Having Difficult Time of It Getting Through

Lost in the famous Wilderness of Spotsylvania, and then driven back to Fredericksburg by darkness—this was the story of the second day's effort of the competing automobile parties to get from Washington to Richmond on their championship run from Philadelphia to Savannah.

The Pullman and the Studebaker cars reached Fredericksburg about 8 o'clock yesterday evening in good condition, considering the hardships they had encountered in the way of bad roads. They were then running pretty close to each other. Shortly after that hour they left on their journey South, and a little later were hopelessly lost in the woods. There was nothing to do but go back and make another try in daylight, as no one in either car was familiar with the route.

Coming To-Night.

Messrs, F. A. B. Harris and James A. Kline, representing, respectively, the Studebaker and the Pullman Companies, left here last night for Fredericksburg, and will try and get an easier route mapped out and witness the start for Richmond.

The two machines expected to an

MULE GAVE UP GHOST

Fell Dead on Car Track and Owner Wept
While Passengers Waited.

Spasms of grief smote the heart of a poor
old Honrico negro yesterday evening when
his dearest treasure—a mule—which had
stuck by him through sickness and health,
through poferty and wealth, sank between
the shafts at Soventeenth and Main Streets
and gave up the ghost.

The own negro—his name could not be
learned—was driving to town with his pro-

JUDGE BLACKSTONE BETTER

RICHMOND GIRL IS PRESIDENT

The Times Dispatch



A social club, composed of the daughters of Senators and was organized at the Metropolitan Hotel, in Washington, at Miss Cannon, daughter of Speakers.

Deals Alike With Simple and Intricate Features Which Make the Perfect Work.

Change of Place.

will display an exhibit of students and children.

Sheriff Kemp Will Establish Sunday-School in Jail and Preside Over It. Prisoners in Henrico county jail are

styless will be as follows:
11 A. M., Praise service and Bible sading.
3:30 P. M., Divine healing and holl-

PUT PRIVATE IN JAIL TO HOLD HIM FOR DRILL

Militiaman Appealed to Governor and Declares Now He Will Demand Investigation---Ancient Rule Revived and Enforced.

Charged with "certain military of-fenses," Private George W. McNamee, of Company B, Seventicth Virginia Reg-iment, was arrested at his home on the

once and begin the use of

and note how delusions give way to clear thoughts, steady nerves and that feeling of being plumb-right side up, on the level!

A 10-days' trial will make

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM (Agents for Knox Hats,)

Suits at \$14.75 formerly \$28.00 Suits at \$10.25 formerly \$18.00

Both sales still contain fair assortments; both sales will be discontinued to-night, so get in as early to-day



BURGLAR BEATEN BOARD MAY KILL WITH FIERY ACID **CHANGE IN RULES**

Meets Opposition.

Negro Attempts to Hold Up Plan to Give Each Ward Repre-Pharmacist for Cocaine, and Is sentation on Finance Committee Terribly Burned.

Almost frantic for dope and its soothing effect, a negro walked into the Chesterfeld Pharmacy Thursday night, and boldly held up Mr. L. R. Irving, who was in charge, for cocalne. After a short parley, while the pharmacist was collecting his wits and arranging a line of defease, the negro, seeing that he could not get the drug, made a threatening movement toward Mr. Irving, and was met with a heavy weight. The missile missed its mark but the pharmacist had a bottle of carbolic acid handly, and he broke it over the negro's head. Writhing and screaming in his terrible pain, the man fell to the foor, and then jumped up and rushed wildly out.

The matter was reported to the police yesterday morning, but no trace of the acid-scarred negro has yet been discovered. Identification will be easy enough if he be found.

H. E. Gernand, who was arrested by Capitain Tomilineon on Thursday afternoon on the-charge of being a rugitive from Bay-view Asylum, Baltimore, was in the Police Court yesterday morning, and was ordered held until March 14th for his father in Baltimore that he was soing to kill himsel, and the police were asked to arrest him.

Lieutenant Woodbury Returns.

Meets Opposition.

Because of the claim that politict and finances would be interminably mixed by giving every ward in the and finances would be interminably mixed by giving every ward in the finance was adopted by the Common Council on Thursday and he broke it in Thursday night, will be vigorously opposed in the Board of Alderman next week. Since the presentation on the Committee, the Powers resolution, which amends the rules, and which amends the rules, and which are doubted by the Common Council on Thursday night, will be vigorously opposed in the Board of Alderman next week. Since the presentation on the Committee, the Powers resolution while and finances would be interminably mixed by giving every ward in the committee, the Powers resolution on the Committee, the Powers early with he alord of Alderman next was adopted by the Common Council on Thursda

Alderman from each ward.

Grabbing Street Money.

In this connection Councilman E. D. Richardson is endeavoring to secure the passage of a resolution requiring the approval of the entire ward delegation before expenditures for street improvements can be made. He declares that two members from each ward distribute all the funds, without regard, apparently, to their colleagues. The main fight at the moment, however, relates to the change in the formation of the Finance Committee, which is, perhaps, the most lively issue in municipal affairs. The Finance Committee, which is opposing the Powers resolution, will have six votes to start with Theoday night.

REPAIR BALLARD HOUSE

proving Old Bullding.

The old Bailard House, on East Franking Street, which is now the property of the Associated Charities, will be put into more inbitable condition. A permit was issued by Building Inspector Beck yesterday to Robert Lecky, Jr., treasurer, to repair the structure at a cost of \$500.

Mrs. S. J. Tedford secured a permit to creet a detached frame dwelling on Garrison Street; value, \$1,300.

MORE REVENUE LOSS

FELL DOWN STAIRS Mrs. Ellis Stacy Painfully Injured at High-

Her condition is nov

Mr. Jesse F. Wood, clerk of special as-sessments, yesterday lost a package of papers containing sewer records and accounts, which are valuable only to the city. If they are returned to the City Hail much delay will be saved in preparing new statements.



W. L. DOUGLAS

I make and sell more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass,, and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand very hold their shape, fit better, and wear longer than any other \$3.50 shoes.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE.
W.L. Douglas Boys Shoes \$1.75&4 W. L. Douglas Shoe Store

623 E. Broad St., RICHMOND

FAILURES ARE FEW

According to the records of the United States Court in this city the stringency in the money market has not borne so heavily upon Richmond people. There have been fewer hankruptcy and libel cases within the past few months than for any corresponding period within the last four years.

Deputy United States Marshal M. J. Enright has taken the trouble to look into the matter, and he finds the result of his investigation most encouraging. Major Enright declares that he was somewhat surprised, though highly gratified to discover this condition of affairs, as usually monetary flurries bring on failures in great number.

RICHMOND SOLID;

\$3.50 SHOES HOR